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IN THE COUNTIL.

Pelice Officers Res, Erwin and Pulford Honors'sly Acquitted of Offic'al Misconduct.

A L .ciure on the Fqual Enforcement of Law-Mr. Capps Denies Discrimion tion-A Big Debate.

At a regular meeting of the city council resterday afternoon there were present his honor the mayor and all the aldermen except Tatum and Daggett. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved. Marcon Marcol Marcol Marcol Marcol Marcol Marcol Of the street and aley committee rec-ommending that the contractors on Texas street be allowed \$200 on work done.

Of the police committee to whom had been committed the investigation of the charges against Rea, Erwin and Fulford,

charges against Rea, Erwin and Fulford, members of the police force.

The two former were understood to be charged with playing pool, but there was nothing in the charges according to the report. It stated that after due notice had been given of the investigation no charges had been preferred against the sai. Re: and Erwin and recommended that they be experted from any and all verbal charges of official misconduct.

With reference to Officer Fulford, the report read as follows: "After assembling we found these charges on file against him, to-wit: "That on November 15 I hereby charge J. J. Fulford often work a hardship on people ignorant

against him, to-wit: "After assemin found these charges on file of official misconduct in provoking a breach of the peace and fighting one Tarner on November 2, 1886, and one Thompson on or about November 3; also, one Brockman on — day — month, [Signed] H S

[Signed] H. S. BROILES, Mayor.'
"Witnesses having been examined by
the committee for and against the accused, and a synopsis of the testimony
having been reduced to writing, we do
not find J. Fuiford guilty of any official
misconduct, but that daring all
the time he was in the
discharge of the duty devolving
on him in an efficient manner, save in an
affray with one Turner, in which he may affray with one Turner, in which he may defend himself and his honor and mani-ness. We find not the slightest evidence in any way impeaching the honor and integrity of the said Fulford, and we recommend to your honorable body that be be acquitted in whole of the charges of misconduct in office.

[Signed] J. L. COOPER Chairman.

W. R. HAYMARER."

The above report was unanimously adopted.

By Haymaker: Requiring notices to be osted on all roads warning persons about fined. The ordinance, for instance, he ordinance relative to hitching terms, against dogs, was enforced vigorously and the publishing of the same in The for a little while and about ten people made to pay where ninely-line were let go. There were abuses undoubtedly in the execution of the law. All of them

on street. Referred. Of L. G. Kennon: Proposing to sell as

or \$5750 cash.

Of J. F. Cooper, agent: Offering
50x100 feet off the north end of block A 7
between Main and Houston, \$10,000

Of W. J. Sherman: Offering the southeast coreer of Houston and Seventh of his speech was that if any discriminant street, 100x100 feet, \$10,000; or 100x150 tion was made it was in favor of the poor. feet, \$18,000, payable in three equal That often men who were mable to pay notes at 10 per cent., due March 1, 1887, or in lieu thereof, bonds running twenty years lieu thereof, bonds running twenty years at 7 per cent.

There was some quibbling by the mayor over the transfer of \$500 from the sanitary fund to pay Simpkins & Smith, a firm of Dalias lawyers, for legal services for their feed. As to the women, where they would behave decently and dress properly on the streets, ienient the city extending over three years. He suggested that other creditors might enjoin payment of the bill and intimated that the attorneys might as well wait as anybody else for their money. Alderman Darter threw himself in the breach and showed so clearly the advisibility of payment of the claim that no further oppasi-

ment of the claim that no further oppasition was raised.

The resolution of Alderman Haymaker, he should be pulled as well as those of name and style of package. Be sure the for putting country people on their guard about the hitching ordinance was the too-



MOST PERFECT MADE

often work a hardship on people ignorant of the existence of such a law. I don't believe in jerking people up and fining them without having put them on notice."

Hill: "I am opposed to advertising this ordinance. The merchants who are patronized by the country people should put up, hitching posts. I move it be repealed."

There was no second to the motion and Alderman Bronson rose to say that the

the imposed.

Mulkey thought the ordinance good and opposed repeal. When he used to plow he always dropped his traces when

he came to a halt.

The city attorney said there had been

some misunderstanding about this mat-ter. There was no such thing as the gradusi enforcement of a law. Men must be arrested and fined from the jump for its violation. But in nearly all these cases the flues had been remitted, and he had always knocked off his costs. Not a country man had been fined.

The above report was unanimously adopted.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Cooper: That the city sexion and stoward at the hospital be required to report to the chairman of the hoard of health the number of deaths, also the cause of death, age, nativity, etc., of every person interred in the new city cemetry. Adopted.

By Mulkey: That \$500 be allowed and drawn in payment of a claim held by Simkins & Smith, attorneys of Dallas, for legal work in a case in which the said nem represented the city of Fort Worth Adopted. wait and catch a man Lapping, especially when you had it in for him, and have him

ourth street he repaired. Referred.

By Haymaker: Requesting the gas on West disbanded. Those laws that the council outpany to extend their lines on West did not wish enforced should be repealed.

Weatherford street to Lexington street, and not wish emorked should be repeated.

Then instruct the marshil and the city attorney to prosecute all violators alike.

The more his honor talked the more carnest be grew. He hoped the council ing property on the west side of Main street, between Fifth and N.nth, be required to put in good sidewalks to con-form with the grade of the street. Re-ferred.

By Mulkey: That the gas light company

By Mulkey: That the gas light company be requested to put a lamp-post on the man simply because he was not liked. If corner opposite the Baptist church on the laws were going to be used to persecute, better do away with the police.

Of J. P. Smith: Asking for fire alarm box at the gasworks between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Referred.

Of H. C. Edrington: Asking that stone crossings be made from Monroe to Jackson street. Referred.

tive pastime.

Throughout the mayor's talk there ran a site for new city hall lots 15 and 16, an undercurrent of bifterness, noticeable block A 3, Daggett's addition, 50x100 more in manner than words. It was evident, corner Houston and Thirteen'th, for dent that his recent arrest yet rankled, o, one-half cash, balance in one year, for when he alluded to policemen pull-

city government, City Attorney Capps re-sponded forcibly and at length. The gist

at 7 per cent.

Of E. B. Daggett: Proposing to sell their duty. Their business was 100x95 feet, corner Thirteenth and Throckmorton, for \$2500 cash.

or the other officers as to their duty. Their business was 100x95 feet, corner Thirteenth and legislative; they made the laws; his work was to construe them and prose-Throckmorton, for \$2500 cash.

of De Witt Kemper et al.: Asking that said Kemper be permitted to erect a corticate their violation. The mayor's idea that he (the mayor) had been the victim rigated from shed at the rear of his of a perfecultou was all wrong. Men had stables on Main street. Referred to fire been fined before for the same offense. was a good deal liveller than usual, and covered greater territory. It was opened by Darter in a rather animated philippic against the petition asking the countries. oy parter in a rather animated philippic were remitted, which was befriending the against the petition asking the council to allow the erection of a corrugated iron most dogs. Talk about discrimination: shed. He argued that it was a violation of the ordinance to allow such a building of Fort Worth discriminated against in the fire limits, and in a later speech any man because of his condition was questioned the right of t e council to grant a permit to do a thing which the crity law forbids. He knew it had been secuted, let him stand forth and say it. customary to grant such permits where no parties in the vicinity made objections, enforcement of the law spasmodic. Combut he was opposed to the practice and plaints were continually made for violabelleved in enforcing the law. The others all seemed inclined to follow the did precedent established in such cases, them as best they could, and showed them and the cause of corrugated iron triumph-ed, though City Attorney Capps rather sided with the representative from the Fourth ward.

all the mercy possible. It was a hard thing to deal with the criminal classes. If the law against tramps were rigidly carried out he could fill the There was some quibbling by the mayor calaboose with vagrants and bust the city

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PERSONAL

(Partice who have relatives or friends visit-ing them will confer a favor on This GAZETTE by siving it a memorandum of the fact—citien to its reporters in arrow or through the me-tium of a postal-card directed to the city cit-tor.) Capt. J. A. McMillan, accompanied by

his son, left last night for Los Augeles, Mr. At Q. Scammon, manager of J. C. Stevens' comedy company, "The Two Johns," is in the city.

The I lends of Mr. Breck, assistant city secretary, will be sorry to hear of his continued illness in Johnson county.

Miss Eula Williams left for Dallas yesterday morning, where she will remain several days, the guest of Mrs. Ed Gray. W. P. Eaton, a former resident of Fort Worth, but now connected with the Fore man Lumber company of Big Springs, is mingling with his old friends.

R. H. Zane, recently re-elected county attorney of Midland county, was here yesterday, but left at night for a two weeks' sojourn in his old home, Springfield, Ill. Miss Maude Stewart arrived in the city

Monday morning at about 10 o'clock and is so well pleased with the railroad center that she will remain here permanently. The Gazettk has Will's word

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ON THE STREET,

Parties giving sectal entertainments of any kind, feativale, etc., in lower or county will some for a favor on THE GARETTE by sending a short noite thereof to tale paper. THE GARETTE desires to note all such appearings and trusts that its friends will appearant the difficulty of evering the whole city without any outside assistance. The hitching ordinance is still in force.

Officer Tecker went to Arilington yes-terday to bring to Fort Worth a young lady, Miss Nettle Thomas, who is of unsound mind. She will be tried this morn-ing for lunacy.

The sale of tickets for the military ball progresses most favorably. The ball will undoubtedly be a grand social event. A full orchestrs, Meine brothers of Dallas, will furnish the music.

Thankegiving Preparations.

The City Pastor's association are requested to meet on Wednesday morning,

the 17th, at 9:30 o'clock at St. Paul's M. E. church to arrange for the observance of Thanksgiving day. By request of the

note, repudiated the signature. Constable
Thompson found Mason and lodged him
In jail. Before obtaining the money from
Boyd, Mason had attempted to discount
It to Schwartz Bros., but they refused to

The Game Sesson Opened. -

Passing by the meat market of L. H. Stein yesterday it was observed that they were receiving a very large shipment o.
wild game, especially prairie chicken
and wild turkey. Mr. Stein was asked
the question if it was not the first game arrival of the season, to which he replied it was but that if the cool weather con-tinued, regular shipments would be received dativ.

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the warmest specch of the day, in which he taxed the mayor with wrong-doing in uttering vague, and indefinite charges signing the officers of the city. If the mayor knew of any specific act of wrong doing let him point it out and call raines, sad thereby avoid mortifying the feelings of the countril Before obtaining the money from the principal of the first of the part of the period mentioned in the good Lone Star state, in every quarter of which he has hosts of friends. May he enjoy many happy anniversaries.

H. B. Mason, who has been doing a peddle g trade, was arrested yesterday on a charge of obtaining money on forced paper. Mason negotiated a thirty-days note for \$40 with J. E. Boyd, and it turned out that Wm. Chamberlain, a wealthy farmer whose pame was to the note, repudiated the signature. Constable Thompson found Mason and lodged him point it out and call raines, sad thereby avoid mortifying the feelings of the country of the period of the many of the city. If the many of the city is the city is the city of the HOTEL ARRIVALS

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